

THERE
IS ONE
DEPARTMENT

The Shirt Waist.

in our store that we consider of great importance, that is

We have selected our stock from a manufacturer who is noted for turning out fine goods. Every one new and pretty. Price, 50c, 75c, 85c, \$1, \$1.25

We have a limited number of beautiful pictures of some of our U. S. BATTLESHIPS

size, 8 1/2 x 11 1/2 inches. They are not for sale, but we will give one to any customer who purchases \$2.00 worth of goods.

THOMAS + SMILEY
NORWAY, MAINE.

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Sale of Seasonable Goods for Outdoor Exercise.

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS
a complete stock.

Spalding's Base Ball Guide is out for 1898.

We will send it for 10c.

SHURTLEFF'S
SO. PARIS.

Careful attention given to mail orders.

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IN SPRING STYLES AND NEW COLORS
Bought direct of the manufacturer.

MATTINGS
All Qualities—12 1/2c to 35c.

Also Oil-Cloth, Lining, Rugs, Mats, Hassocks, Sweepers, Etc.

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We have the largest stock to be found under one roof in Oxford County. Prices reasonable.

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ALL PATRIOTIC PEOPLE
Are Requested to examine the BATTLESHIP STATIONERY at L. C. HALL'S.

Flower Seeds.
Sweet Pea, and Tall and Dwarf Nasturtium Seeds in bulk, 5c oz.

HALL'S DRUG STORE.

"Little Silver Dollar" is a White Shirt, put up and warranted by us to equal any dollar shirt on the market. Price 69c.

NORWAY CLOTHING HOUSE, A. L. SANBORN & CO., Props. 132 Main St., NORWAY, ME.

DO YOU KNOW THAT IT PAYS TO PUT A WANT AD IN THE NEWS WANT COLUMN? ONE WEEK 25c. 3-50c.

The Bethel News.

AN INDEPENDENT FAMILY NEWSPAPER, DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF BETHEL AND SURROUNDING TOWNS.

\$1.25 Per Year, in advance.

BETHEL, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1898.

Vol. III. No. 49.

Town Topics.

WHAT OUR PEOPLE ARE DOING. ITEMS OF INTEREST PICKED UP ABOUT TOWN.

"A City That is Set on a Hill Cannot Be Hid."

J. C. Billings was in Waterville last week.

J. M. Philbrook was in Portland, Friday and Saturday.

Rev. F. E. Barton officiated at four weddings last week.

Volney S. Davis who has been sick for several weeks, is able to be out.

F. B. Brooks one of the selectmen of Oxford, was in town, Saturday.

Joe Hamlin of Milton, entered upon his apprenticeship at the News office, Monday.

Edward Holt who has been spending the winter in Florida, returned home, Friday.

Dr. Gehring went to Belfast last Saturday on professional business, and will not return until to-night.

Miss Phoebe M. Buxton who spent the winter in Brookline, Mass., returned to Bethel, Friday.

Edward L. Bean and family went to Shelburne, N. H., last week to work for Mrs. Endicott for the season.

Teachers or students can obtain board at reasonable rates at A. D. Ellingwood's on Chapman street handy to schools.

All Odd Fellows are requested to attend Lodge meeting next Saturday, as the members wish to rehearse the initiatory degree.

The Universalist society will hold its annual Parish meeting next Saturday, 7.30, p. m. It is hoped there will be a full attendance.

J. M. Clark has been in Boston for several days visiting friends, and called on Dr. Green for medical treatment; we hear he is improving in health.

The Columbian Club will close its work for the year, on Saturday, May 7th. The last meeting will be held with Mrs. Herrick and the programme will consist of a discussion upon an address entitled "The Permanence of the Greek Type."

The Middle Intervale Ladies' circle met at the home of C. C. Bean, on Fast Day. In addition to the usual picnic supper, a treat of maple wax was served on snow. There were twenty-eight present who seemed to enjoy the afternoon. The next circle will meet at the home of Joseph Holt, May 12th, in the afternoon.

Those who have not learned of the good returns to be received through want ads in our columns should try our Want Column at once. Two weeks ago we advertised for a boy and within 48 hours, boys were numerous. We have hired our boy and to-day we advertise for a man to solicit for us. This is a good opening. Who will be the fortunate one to secure it? The first applicant whom we believe can do the work.

Mr. John Peterson, of Patouville La., was very agreeably surprised not long ago. For eighteen months he had been troubled with dysentery and had tried three of the best doctors in New Orleans, besides half a dozen or more patent medicines, but received very little relief. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy having been recommended to him, he gave it a trial and to his great surprise, three doses of that remedy effected a permanent cure. Mr. Wm. McNamara, a well-known merchant of the same place, is acquainted with Mr. Peterson and attests to the truth of this statement. This remedy is for sale by G. R. Wiley, Bethel, and G. O. Jones, Bryant Pond.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ss. I, FRANK J. CHENEY, make oath that I am the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & CO., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 5th day of December, A. D. 1898.

Varnish Makes Devco's Varnish Floor Paint cost a little more; it also makes it look brighter and wear fully twice as long to pay for it. Hastings Bros. sell it.

G. A. Freshmen Reception.

Garland Chapel was a scene of much festivity, Friday evening, April 29th, when the Freshmen tendered their reception to the students and teachers.

The parlor was decorated in a most charming manner with evergreens and flags. Over the fireplace was festooned the class colors, pink and green. At one side of the chapel was a long table, loaded with the dainties, which we always enjoy. Declarations were given by three members of the class, showing a training of which even the seniors might well feel proud. The two marches were very prettily led and the games were enjoyed by all.

The kind words and pleasant smiles of the chaperons, Mrs. Purington and Mrs. Philbrook, added much to the pleasure of the evening. Let us hope as bright a future awaits the Freshmen class and its president, Mr. Hobson, as was pictured on their faces, Friday evening.

B. M. W.

E. A. Wyman was in town a few days last week.

Harry Goddard of Auburn, was in town last week.

Eliza Thomas of Portland, was in town last week.

Leslie Mason of Portland, was in town over Sunday.

Wm. J. Wheeler of South Paris, was in town, Saturday.

Edith and Albert Farwell of Gil-ead, were in town last Thursday.

Archer Grover came home Wednesday night, for a short vacation.

A. M. Chase of Bryant Pond made us a call Wednesday afternoon.

Judge S. S. Stearns and C. H. Adams of Norway, were in town, Saturday.

Millard Clough carries the scholars from the Steam Mill neighborhood for Mr. Plaisted.

Harry Carter who has been in Framingham, Mass., for the past four years came home, Wednesday.

Wendall Philbrook arrived in town from Florida last Friday and will spend the summer with his grandparents.

Mr. S. L. Holt and daughter, Mrs. Wing and little son Ralph from Boston have been staying at Orville Clough's the past week.

Mrs. Allie L. Lawrence of Medford, Mass., is spending a few weeks with Mr. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Lawrence.

We have a limited quantity of paper for school children that we will sell at 3 cents per pound. Come early as it will last but a few days.

The first ball game of the season was played on the Common, Fast Day between the Academy boys and a selected nine, resulting in a victory for the latter, 28 to 18.

The Bethel party now in Alaska, has been heard from under date Apr. 11th. They landed at Port Valdes the week before (Apr. 4th), and were about to start for Copper River over the mountain pass of 30 miles, it being 17 miles to the summit and 13 miles descent. Part of the ascent is so steep that the freight has to be drawn up with ropes and blocks. They cross an immense glacier and to time of writing were tenting on a glacier hundreds of feet deep; the time it takes to cross the pass is about three weeks. Our mail service is so perfect that, even here mail is to be transported each way.

Friday afternoon a pleasant reception, followed by a supper, was given in Garland Chapel in honor of Mr. T. H. Chapman and Mr. J. U. Purington. Birthday cakes were in order. Mr. Chapman was born April 29th, 1818, and consequently had arrived at his eightieth milestone. Mr. Purington was considerable enough to have his birthday come one day later in the month, but how many years later in the century we do not know. Both were most heartily congratulated by their friends.

The good wishes of the company found fitting expression in an original poem by Mrs. Hiram Bean. The tasty decorations of the chapel parlor were the work of Gould's Academy students preparatory to their evening reception.

"I would not be without Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for its weight in gold," writes D. J. Jones of Holland, Va. "My wife was troubled with a cough for nearly two years. I tried various patent remedies, besides numerous prescriptions from physicians, all of which did no good. I was at last persuaded to try a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy which promptly relieved the cough. The second bottle effected a complete cure." The 25 and 50 cent bottles are for sale by G. R. Wiley, Bethel, and G. O. Jones, Bryant Pond.

PULPIT ECHOES.

EXTRACTS FROM THE ODD FELLOWS' MEMORIAL SERMON

Preached at the Universalist Church By Rev. F. E. Barton, Sunday A. M. April 24, Before the Odd Fellows and Rebekah Lodges of Bethel.

Text: "And thy neighbor as thyself." Luke 10:27.

You are all more or less familiar with the circumstances that caused these words to be uttered, as included in a lecture on social economy, given by the Savior to a young lawyer. "And behold a certain lawyer stood up and tempted him, saying: Master, what shall I do to inherit eternal life?"

And he said unto him; what is written in the law? How readest thou? And he, answering said: Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind, and thy neighbor as thyself."

And the young lawyer asks the question: "Who is my neighbor?" Then by way of answering the question, the Savior told him the story about the Good Samaritan.

I believe we can answer most of the questions included in the moral law, out of this parable given by the Savior to the young lawyer. Notice first, the man who represents the human soul. We all of us, take our journey from Jerusalem to Jericho, and we all of us, sooner or later—fall among thieves.

Childhood is our Jerusalem. Innocent youth, artless childhood; affectionate, confiding, dependent. It is a city in which God dwells. In the child's heart we find the holy of holies. But we all pass on from Jerusalem to Jericho.

We leave our childhood and our youth behind us on our way to the ancient city, where age and death are waiting for us, but where we find the palms of immortal life—and the roses of undying youth. And we fall among thieves by the way.

Life itself is a thief, and steals from us strength, youth, beauty, power of body and mind, the externals or raiment of the soul.

The world is another thief. It steals our innocence, wounds us in the hard struggle; leaves us scarred, cold, and suspicious.

Sinful habit is another thief who takes from us the power and the wish to reform, and so leaves us half dead by the wayside. We cover up these wounds, for we are too proud to let it be known that we wish for any sympathy or help, perhaps.

Each one knows the bitterness of his own heart, but we do not see what is in the heart of our neighbors. We do not think that they need us at all, or that they wish for any sympathy of ours, and so, perhaps, "We pass by on the other side." Whatever takes us out of ourselves, in a generous interest in God's great world, and the welfare of others about us, is a source of new and generous life.

A liberal education is that which frees a man from himself. "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." To do any good work enlarges the heart.

When we are able to do good to anyone, we begin to love them. We like those who are kind to us, we like better those to whom we are kind. Jesus went about doing good. He didn't stay at home waiting for an invitation. He came to seek, as well as save.

His kingdom was active and not passive. God loves a cheerful giver, and so do men. One whose heart goes with his hand, which means that we should be, not only generous in action, but also in thought: That we should learn how to weep with those who weep, as well as to rejoice with those who rejoice. Thank God there are those in the world who think about others—not to find fault, and to censure, and condemn—but to comfort, encourage, and strengthen.

The religion of Christ not only concerns the intellect and the imagination, but more than that, it is an affair of the heart and conduct. Here is the great test: Do we love our neighbor as ourselves? This is the only sure test of our piety to-day. In the matter of doing, we come down to sober everyday fact. No individual can live properly for himself alone. He cannot separate himself, if he would, from the interests of the great world, in which he lives. As declared by the Apostle: "We are members one of the other." What is for the injury of one, is the injury of all. Whittier says:

"Where pity dwells, the peace of God is there; To worship rightly, is to love each other. Each smiles a hymn, each kindly deed a prayer."

It was sympathy, as well as interest in the welfare of others, which led Thomas Wilsey, in the year 1819, to organize a movement which under the name of Odd Fellows, has grown to such proportions as to astonish the world to-day. Wilsey and his associates were humble men, and it was not an easy task to develop their plan into an effectual organization, especially as secret organizations were not very much in favor with the public at that time. But however humble may have been their lot, the object they had in view was noble, and nobly have they been carried on.

In relieving a brother in distress, in burying the dead, in supporting the widow, and educating the orphan. These items were all included in Wilsey's creed, and this is the work of the order to-day.

Originally, the few who were enrolled as members, met together in a social way, and voluntarily set apart a certain proportion of their small earnings each week for the relief of the sick or the distressed.

To-day, the social feature is small compared to the humanitarian efforts that are being put forth for the relief of the suffering among hundreds of thousands of men and women, throughout the world.

"Love thy neighbor as thyself" is the precept that governs and rules the order, striving in its own way to drive from the hearts of humanity the spirit of selfishness, while planting the seeds of generous love and devotion. In other words, it is the aim of your beloved order, to do something in the shape of practical Christianity to make the world a little better, and make men feel that there really is a great work for each to do, if he would be counted a faithful steward. Society is so constituted in this age, that organization is necessary, whether it be for political, religious, or charitable work.

Individual effort may be ever so earnest, but against the mighty counteracting influences of the world we need method, system, plan, machinery, organization, in order that goodness may become a power as well as a sentiment.

This is a memorial service. We cannot any of us bear to think that we shall be forgotten in the future, and in this service of commemoration as well as of respect for those of your brothers and sisters who have gone before, we are but fulfilling the spirit of that golden precept that says: "As ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so to them."

In common, therefore, with the Grand Army of the Republic, who once a year call especially to mind the patriotism and sacrifice of their fallen comrades and cover their graves with the fresh blossoms of spring, the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, has inaugurated the custom of annually holding a memorial service in honor of those brethren who have dropped from the earthly ranks and joined the ever increasing hosts on the eternal shore.

What better service can be rendered the dead? What higher tribute can we pay to their memories, than to tell something of how Odd Fellowship came into existence, what it is doing to-day, and its possibilities for the future?

Such will be my tribute this Sabbath morning. The work of the order is not confined to the physical or material wants of its members. Nearly every member of your beloved order believes in going to church. The Holy Bible is found on the altar of your lodge room. As a Divine textbook, as a spiritual beacon light, warning you of the shoals and reefs, found along the shores of time, as well as lighting the pathway on your journey home, which is a testimony to the fact that there are intellectual, moral, and religious longings of the soul, seeking satisfaction, and that as an order, you are not unmindful of the same. If the lamp of life goes out without having illumined the pathway of some fellow-mortal—if its rays have not penetrated the heart of suffering and distress, then, indeed has your mission been a failure. The work of religion, charity, fraternity, education, and philanthropy, all form a grand combination to make the world better, and more like what the Supreme Ruler intended it should be.

To live noble, generous lives, to preach the Fatherhood of God, and

the Brotherhood of man, is your mission.

Friendship, Love, and Truth, are familiar words, and have enough in them to attract the attention of mankind. The names of those who remain with you to-day in loving recollection, as having passed on to their home beyond since last we met in this house, occur to me. I am thankful that I can say only good of them. They were good neighbors, as well as good citizens. An honor to your lodge, they will be an honor to the Grand Lodge above.

HOW AUNT JANE LOST THE FORTUNE.

Aunt Jane was a well-to-do farmer's wife in the State of Massachusetts. She was a shrewd, energetic woman, having large business capacities, and was noted for driving good bargains.

Uncle Jason was a secondary affair in the domestic circle, always referring everything and every body to "my wife," who had talked and lectured, argued and commanded. In case required, until Uncle Jason, who was naturally a yielding disposition, finally resigned the reins of government to his better half.

Aunt Jane was a well-meaning woman, but with an "eye to the main chance" never failed to cultivate the acquaintance of any one in better circumstances than herself. Not that she was wholly devoid of charitable intentions; that could hardly be said, for she gave generously when appealed to, but somehow her charities drifted into a channel where the world at large would be most likely to hear from them.

But in regard to that fortune. Aunt Jane had many relatives, some were rich and some poor, but the episode concerning the fortune related to two families of very distant connections, i. e., the one, Mr. John Morris and wife, a childless old couple, very rich and eccentric, and who, it was understood, had been married in their will, and the other, the widow Mason and her son and daughter, very worthy but poor.

One day, as Aunt Jane was engrossed in her usual household duties, she received a letter from Mr. Morris and wife saying they would visit them the following Thursday, a piece of news which threw her into a flutter of excitement. The choicest products of the farm were brought forth to do honor to the occasion. Nothing was too good for the expected guests. The silver knives and forks were taken from the chambray skin resting place, the gilt-edged china carefully dusted and put in readiness, and words are almost inadequate to describe the tempting array of dainties reposing on Aunt Jane's pantry shelves. Thursday morning dawned bright and clear—a radiant day in June—and found Aunt Jane tired from the effects of the preparations, but glowing with triumph at the results of her achievements. Uncle Jason, attired in his best black suit, was vainly endeavoring to rid himself of the delusion that it wasn't Sunday, arriving at no satisfactory conclusion on that point, and, after a refractory struggle with an obstinate shirt collar, he finally settled down in his big arm chair and dozed off to sleep, burying all his troubles for the time being in oblivion. Meanwhile Aunt Jane had given the finishing touches to her toilet, and was anxiously awaiting the arrival of her guests. The time wore on and still no Uncle Morris and wife made their appearance. Silence reigned supreme, unbroken save by the click of Aunt Jane's knitting-needles, and now and then the cluck of an audacious hen who dared intrude on the sacred precincts of the well-regulated flower-garden in front of the house where on ordinary occasions, even "angels feared to tread," but in which to-day biddy might venture unprovoked.

Uncle Jason's long protracted nap came to an end, dinner time passed, and Aunt Jane's mental thermometer was slowly but surely descending when "Oh joy, oh rapture unforeseen," she heard the welcome sound of carriage wheels in the yard. Hastening to the door she beheld the Widow Mason accompanied by her son and daughter!

Were the fates ever so unpropitious before? Aunt Jane thought not. But she recovered her self-possession and welcomed them with the best grace she could command. Her guests felt intuitively that something had gone wrong, also that company was expected. The very atmosphere proclaimed

it, for Aunt Jane's house duly recognized the dignity of state occasions and took on an additional primness in honor thereof.

Supper time arrived and Aunt Jane could not make up her mind that it was her duty to lay out the best china and silver knives and forks for "poor unfortunate Cousin Arad's widow and children. They had always been used to cheaper things, and they would do now, but of course it was different with Uncle Morris and his wife." Thus stilling her conscience, she set the table with her every-day ware. Nor could she bring herself to the point of sacrificing a beautifully moulded pyramid of blanc-mange which she designed with infinite care and toil, to grace her dessert. Her unrivalled peach preserves must go, and also her marble cake. So far she would do her duty, but beyond that "flesh was weak."

Concealing the disappointment of her fallen hopes, as best she could, she presided at the table and endeavored to make the repast agreeable, when just as the meal was finished, who should appear at the door but Uncle Morris, followed by his wife. They were warmly received by Aunt Jane, who was immediately confronted by a vision of the untimely invasion on the cake and preserves, and who felt just at that moment that "change itself could give no more."

Uncle Morris was soon engaged in conversation with the young people, for, in spite of his eccentricities, he was possessed of a warm heart, a strong sense of right and wrong, which brooked no injustice, and a keen eye which quickly detected any indications of "peenny wise and pound foolishness."

Meanwhile Aunt Jane was revolving between the horns of a dilemma. She could not and would not seat Uncle Morris and his wife at that table in its everyday condition, so, casting etiquette to the winds, she quickly reset it with the highly prized pyramid for a centerpiece and then, hoping devoutly that Uncle Morris

Continued on page four.

Does

Your Husband

Need a

New Suit ??

If so send him in, or come in yourself and select a stylish suit that will fit and wear well. I have the

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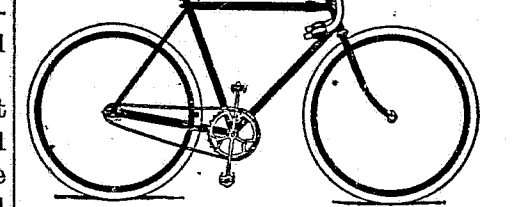
In sending by mail for patterns, send one cent stamp extra for postage.

ONLY TWO MINUTES WALK FROM THE STATION, AND ELECTRICS RUN BY THE DOOR.

Yours respectfully,

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are better than ever, and cheaper than ever.

Name Quality Price Count.

BEST MEDIUM PRICED WHEELS \$40-\$50

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Wheels to let, by day or week.

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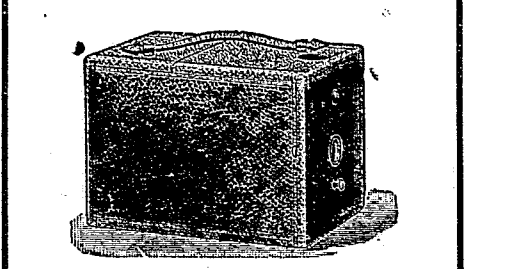
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The ONEITA UNION SUIT is the most satisfactory undergarment ever worn. We have them—all sizes.
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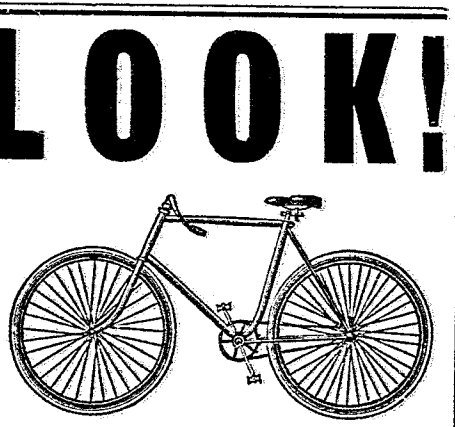
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Steady job, pay weekly, experience not
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or
TENDER FEET
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fit—for any
reason—should
come to us.
We have an
endless variety
of footwear.
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Warwick '97 model, now \$40
Former price \$100.
Warwick '95 wheel, now \$30
Warwick '90 " now \$25
These are new and perfect
wheels direct from the factory



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I carry a good line of Sundries,
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I claim to have the best facilities
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Fishing Tackle, Etc., of any place
in the county. Try me and I will
prove it.

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Opposite Andrews House.

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PRICES, 25c, 35c, 45c & 50c.
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Chaste Designs.
First-Class workmanship.

Letters of inquiry promptly
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Get our prices.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

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A case of electricity generated by a
pile of old teeth concerned recently
in England. A man feeling a severe
pain in his tongue consulted a doctor
and dentist, neither of whom could find
anything wrong. He then went to an
electrician, who found that his false
teeth were fastened to the composition
plate with two metals. They were con-
nected by wires to a galvanometer,
which, as soon as the metals were
moistened by the saliva, showed a cur-
rent strong enough to cause ulceration
and severe pain. The plate was cov-
ered with an insulating varnish, which
put an end to the trouble.

PROBATE NOTICES.
To all persons interested in either of the
estates hereinafter named:
At a Probate Court, held at Paris, Me. on the
third Tuesday of April, in the year of our Lord one thou-
sand nine hundred and ninety-eight, the
following matters have been presented for
the action thereon hereinafter indicated.
That notice thereof be given to all persons
interested therein, and that they appear at the
said Court, to be held at said Paris, Me. on the
third Tuesday of May, A. D. 1898, at 9 o'clock
in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they
see cause.

ROSE E. KIMBALL, late of Rumford, de-
ceased: Will and petition for probate thereof,
presented by Addison E. Herriek, the executor
therein named.

E. F. STEVENS, Judge of said Court.
Acting in interchange.
A true copy—attest:
Albert D. Park, Register.

NOTICE.
The subscriber hereby gives notice
that he has been duly appointed executor
of the last will and testament of
Dwight C. Rose, late of Bethel, in the
County of Oxford, deceased, and given
bonds as the law directs. All persons
having demands against the estate of
said deceased are desired to present the
same for settlement, and all indebted
thereon are requested to make pay-
ment immediately. Addison E. Herriek.
April 19th, 1898. 3w48

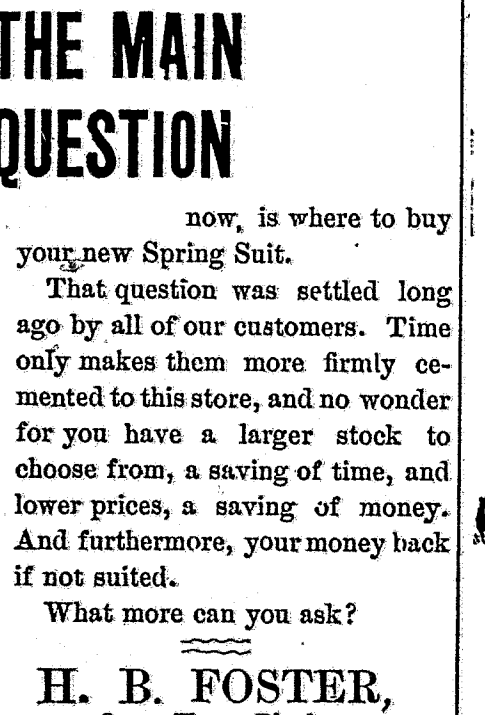
NOTICE.
The subscriber hereby gives notice
that he has been duly appointed admin-
istrator of the estate of Leonard Leavitt,
late of Newry, in the County of Oxford,
deceased, and given bonds as the law
directs. All persons having demands
against the estate of said deceased are
desired to present the same for settle-
ment, and all indebted thereto are re-
quested to make payment immediately.
Addison E. Herriek.
April 19th, 1898. 3w48

NOTICE.
The subscriber hereby gives notice
that he has been duly appointed execu-
tor of the last will and testament of
Rufus K. Dunham, late of Woodstock,
in the County of Oxford, deceased, and
given bonds as the law directs. All per-
sons having demands against the estate
of said deceased are desired to present
the same for settlement, and all indebt-
ed thereto are requested to make pay-
ment immediately. Addison E. Herriek.
April 19th, 1898. 3w48

THE MAIN QUESTION
now, is where to buy
your new Spring Suit.
That question was settled long
ago by all of our customers. Time
only makes them more firmly con-
vinced to this store, and no wonder
for you have a larger stock to
choose from, a saving of time, and
lower prices, a saving of money.
And furthermore, your money back
if not suited.

What more can you ask?
H. B. FOSTER,
Opera House Block,
NORWAY.

What are these stand up, turn down
collars coming to?—Judy.



TOWNS AROUND.

NEWRY.

Mrs. Fannie Widbur is sick from
a lung trouble.

There are a number in this town
sick with measles just now.

Mrs. E. B. Knapp who has been
sick for a number of weeks, is im-
proving slowly.

Miss Effie J. Thurston who has
been attending Gould's Academy
this spring term, has returned
home sick with the measles.

The young men of North Newry,
gave a domino party in Eames
hall, Thursday evening, the 31st.
All seemed to enjoy themselves;
quite a large attendance.

MASON.

F. I. Bean went to Hunt's Hill,
in Albany last Saturday.

Mrs. Rosie Strickland of Upton
is visiting friends in this place.

Loton Hutchinson has gone to
Boston to find work.

The mountains were covered
with snow, Tuesday, which makes
it look dreary.

Rosie Strickland and Minnie
Wheeler visited on Grover Hill,
Bethel, Monday.

Fred Lovejoy saw a fine deer in
the river in front of his house
one day last week.

S. O. Grover went up to Hastings
last Friday, and took home a pair
of horses which he has leased for
the season.

We think Arthur Morrill has the
largest woodpile in town; there are
several hundred cords besides pop-
lar and spruce pulp wood.

The board of health met last Sat-
urday and chose the following of-
ficers: Sec., Addison S. Bean;
Chairman, Arthur F. Morrill; 3rd,
Samuel O. Grover.

Mrs. W. L. Strickland of Upton,
is visiting friends in this place.

Cyrus Mills and wife of Water-
ford, are visiting at S. O. Grover's.

Horace Hutchinson and wife are
visiting in Albany and Waterford.

F. I. Bean and daughter Marion,
visited in Albany last Wednesday.

Leon Bartlett and wife of Bethel,
called on friends in this place last
Wednesday.

J. C. Bean of Berlin, N. H., was
in town the past week and let his
farm to S. O. Grover.

Ernest Hutchinson got a kick
over the right eye from a horse he
was leading to water last Wednes-
day.

Mrs. N. H. Tyler had a shock
last Tuesday, and is in a precarious
condition. She has had two with-
in a week; they have summoned
their son Frank at Boston to come
home.

SUNDAY RIVER.

Orrington York is on the sick
list.

Mary Jackson has gone to Port-
land.

Born in Newry, May 1st, to the
wife of H. M. Kendall, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trask of
Byron, are visiting friends in this
place.

Mrs. Della Sheppard has been
visiting her mother, Mrs. Sarah
Jackson.

F. G. Baines and wife are en-
gaged to work for C. B. Foster
this summer.

Dr. Kittredge of Farmington,
was here this week extracting
teeth. The Doctor's methods of
dentistry are very satisfactory.

Owing to a projecting log in the
road, H. M. Kendall and Mrs.
George Spinney were thrown from
their carriage. Mr. Kendall es-
caped with slight injuries, while
Mrs. Spinney suffers with a broken
wrist and severe bruises.

WILSON'S MILLS.

David York has been painting
F. A. Flint's house.

S. S. Bennett has been quite
sick with the gripe.

Guy and Edgar Brooks are down
from the lake for a short vacation.

J. E. Haley came down from
Camp Caribou, last Saturday.

The Berlin Mills Co. commenced
sluicing through Aziscoos Dam,
Tuesday.

An Armenian was in town
Thursday, with dry and fancy
goods for sale.

Dr. Phipps of Milan, was in
town to visit R. A. Storey and S.
Bennett, Thursday.

The Rumford Falls Paper Com-
pany's drive from Abbott brook,
passed here, Monday.

A Question of the Hour.

What are these stand up, turn down
collars coming to?—Judy.

IRRIGATION OUT WEST.

Hard Times of Farmers in the
Arid Regions.

Many Moved Away, and Towns Dwindled
to Hamlets, But a California Man
Demonstrated What Could Be
Done by Irrigation.

In Finney county, near the western
border of Kansas, thousands of acres
were planted to wheat, and it seemed
the sanest of projects to build a great
mill to grind the crop. This was under-
taken by a California man, who, by en-
terprising merchants in the neighbor-
ing community of Garden City; but the
new institution began and ended with
a millrace. Before the building and
machinery were required, the wheat
crop had surrendered to dry air and
hot winds. The semi-arid character of
the great plains west of the 100th
meridian, long known to stockmen and
traders, branded by greedy land
agents and discredited by eager and
hopeful settlers, had again asserted it-
self with unmistakable emphasis. Not
an acre of the crop was harvested. The
prairie-schooners sat still and stored
for other parts. Towns dwindled to
mere hamlets. All the nebulous in-
dustrial, educational and railroad proj-
ects suddenly descended from the sub-
lime to the ridiculous. And yet the
deserted land was destined to bear a
rich and far more fruitful crop, and the
forgotten millrace on the banks of the
Arkansas to grind a grist that would
prove historic.

A few settlers remained to raise and
the ashes of their ruined hopes. Among
them was a man who had learned the
methods of irrigation while living in
California and Colorado. It happened
that the useless millrace, gave birth to
an influence which in 15 years has as-
sumed far-reaching proportions. This
influence, by revealing the need of ir-
rigation in a territory which had hith-
erto depended entirely upon the rain-
fall, extended the known limits of arid
America hundreds of miles to the east-
ward and more than 1,000 miles north
and south, thus adding to the empire
of irrigation in the western portion
of the Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Okla-
homa and Texas, together with eastern
Colorado.

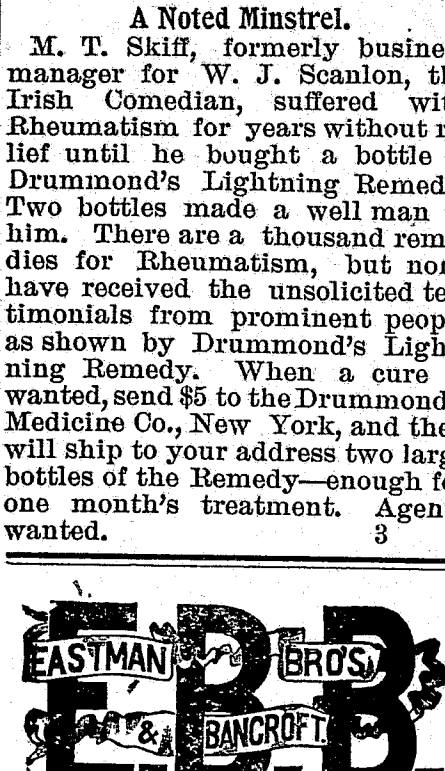
In this vast district it has begun to
revolutionize both the material and
social life of the people. It has com-
pelled the attention of legislatures,
created new laws and administrative
systems in several states, wrung a few
meager appropriations from congress
and set on foot various industrial and
educational undertakings. The prob-
lems of the semi-arid region are pecu-
liarly its own, differing materially
from those of the temperate states west
of the continental divide. The movement
which has wrought these momentous
changes alike in public sentiment and
in methods of industry has found its
warmest champion in Kansas, where
it has been reduced to perfect organi-
zation through the instrumentality
of press and platform. Throughout
the semi-arid region, but particularly
in Kansas, there are effective state,
county and township associations urg-
ing the adoption of irrigation as the
price of prosperity, and extending, by
means of conventions and popular lit-
erature, the common knowledge of its
practical aspects.—William B. Smythe,
in Century.

Solitary Gun Gatherers of Maine.
There is nothing more solitary than
the life of the men who go into the
Maine forests to gather gum. Their
cabins are in the most remote town-
ships, even away from the paths of the
loggers, and from the camps of the
huntsmen. For the gum harvesters
principally upon territory which the
lumbermen have not mangled. One of
the most noted Maine gum harvesters
has been in the woods 18 seasons. He
has built a cabin in the fall woods. He
is about to begin work in a new territory.
It is generally a small one, but he takes
great pains to make it one that can be
easily kept warm. One year he passed
five winter months without seeing a single
human being, and at the end of that time
found that another man had been in a
camp less than four miles from him all
winter. They did not see each other's
tracks, for the reason that the other fel-
low was trapping and confined his
journeys to a valley where a large
stream and its branches gave him a
field for his operations.—Golden Days.

Agile Animals.
A hunter in the Rockies of Colorado
came suddenly upon a little flock of
mountain sheep, and had curiosity
impelled him to go on to show them how
they descended from lofty heights.
The general belief is that they jump down
from their horns, but that is a mistake.
This hunter watched them bound from
rock to rock, resting but for a moment
on platforms not a foot square, taking
advantage of every seam and rift in the
rocks, always downwards, and with
jumps of 20 or 30 feet, until in an in-
credibly short time they were safely
in the valley below. The hunter said
he never imagined any living thing
could perform such zigzag leaping.—
Golden Days.

The Most Crowded Spot on Earth.
The most crowded spot on the earth's
surface is that portion of the city of
Valletta, Island of Malta, known as the
"Manderaggio." In the whole of
Valletta the proportion is 75,000 human
beings to the square mile, but in the
Manderaggio there is one locality in
which there are 2,774 persons living on
a plot of ground less than two acres
and a half in extent. This would give
no less than 636,000 persons to the
square mile, or 1,017.4 to the acre. In
Liverpool, the most crowded city in
Britain, the most densely populated
portions have only 116.4 to the acre.
To Freshen Silk Bodices.

A very easy and charming way to
freshen black, white or colored silk
or satin bodice is to cover it with an
over-voist of chiffon the shade of the
bodice, or, if liked, of a contrasting
color. As there are neither darts nor
side seam, this airy property is easily
adjusted, and to finish the waist, one
can purchase in any of the fancy dry
goods houses accordion-pleated or
crimped chiffon frills in white, black,
cream and fancy colors, with Pan-
pan, ribbon or beaded edges. Shoulder
straps of satin ribbon carried down the
front and back would serve to keep the
fullness of the chiffon in place, thus
giving a slender look to the figure.—St.



SEND FOR SAMPLES.

At 10c yd.—We are showing more
than one hundred styles of Outings
at this price. Cotton Eiders, Cin-
derellas, Flannellets, Teale Downs,
Vicuna Cloths, Daisy Cloths—all
Outings of different styles and
weaves—used for Wrappers, Dress-
ing Sacques, Children's wear &c. 10c yd

SEND FOR SAMPLES.

At 8c yd.—One case of choice, new
style yard wide Percales in stripes,
figures and spots in light and medium
colors. 8c yd

SEND FOR SAMPLES.

At 5c yd.—One thousand yards of
fine Zephyr Gingham in all the new
choice styles—the same kind that
formerly sold for 12 1/2 c yd. 5c yd

SEND FOR SAMPLES.

At 15c yd.—A new lot of fine Madras
Cloth in light, dainty stripes, checks
and figures—30 inches wide and fast
colors—used for Waists and Dresses,
Men's Outing Shirts, and for Chil-
dren's wear. 15c yd

SEND FOR SAMPLES.

At 10c yd.—One case Seersucker
Ginghams—the best wearing Gingham
in the market. Warranted fast
colors. 10c yd

SEND FOR SAMPLES.

At 13c yd.—One lot fine quality Bed
Ticking—full width and warranted
feather proof. 13c yd

SEND FOR SAMPLES.

At 50c each—One lot handsome
Fringed Chenille Table Covers, one
and one quarter yards square. 50c each

Send for samples and order by
mail any of these goods. Anything
not perfectly satisfactory or not ex-
actly as represented may be returned
and you may have your money back.
Prompt and accurate service is
guaranteed on all mail orders.

We prepay express to any regu-
lar express office in New England on
all goods ordered by mail if
money comes with order
amounting to \$5.00, or more.

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PORTLAND, ME.

Our Lines of Neckwear cannot sur-
pass in quality, style or elegance. They
are so extensive you can get JUST THE KIND
you want.

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132 Main St. NORWAY, ME.



**My Mother gives me
BROWN'S INSTANT RELIEF,
For Coughs, Colds, Croup, Whooping
Cough, Diphtheria, Etc.**

I THINK IT IS REAL WISE TO TAKE.
Prepared by NORWAY MONITOR CO., Norway, Me.

**TRUE'S
PIN WORM
ELIXIR**

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

TRADE MARKS

Scientific American.

MUNN & CO., 361 Broadway, New York



**PILLSBURY'S
BEST.**

IS THE BEST

**Easy to Take
Easy to Operate**
Are features peculiar to Hood's Pills. Small in
size, tasteless, efficient, thorough. As one man
said: "You never know you
have taken a pill till it is all
over." 25c. C. I. Hood & Co.,
Proprietors, Lowell, Mass.
The only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

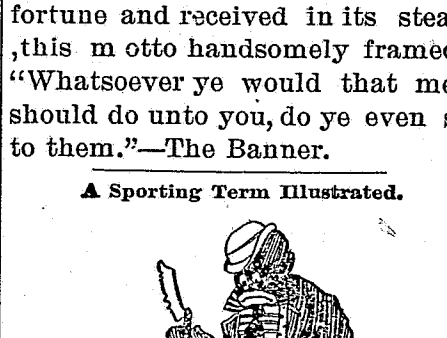
HOW AUNT JANE LOST THE FORTUNE.

Continued from page one.

ris would notice no change, she
called them to tea.

But trait are the hopes of mortals!
Uncle Morris not only no-
ticed the change, but read the
motive, and reasoning within him-
self that as "fortune's wheel turns
round and round," the worthy
widow and her promising chil-
dren should come up and Aunt Jane
go down, by the way of teaching
her a lesson. And that was the
reason when two years afterward,
Uncle Morris passed quietly
away and was soon followed by
his wife, that the widow Mason
received the bulk of his property,
while Aunt Jane lost her
fortune and received in its stead
this motto handsomely framed:
"Whatsoever ye would that men
should do unto you, do ye even so
to them."—The Banner.

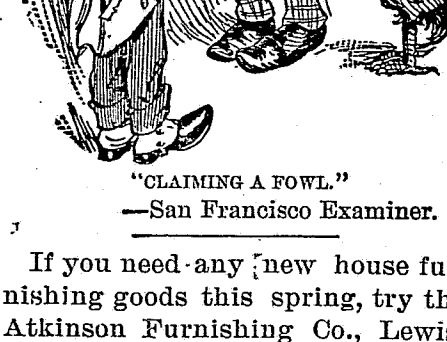
A Sporting Term Illustrated.



"CLAIMING A FOWL."
—San Francisco Examiner.

If you need any new house fur-
nishing goods this spring, try the
Atkinson Furnishing Co., Lewis-
ton, Me. They allow car fares and
pay freight. Circular with prices
mailed on request.
Ripans Tablets cure headache.

Chronic Dyspepsia Cured.



**Dr. Miles' Nerve
Restores Health**

**After suffering for nearly thirty years
from dyspepsia, Mrs. H. R. Dugdale,
wife of a prominent business man of
Warren, N. Y., writes: "For 28 years, I was
a constant sufferer from dyspepsia and a
weak stomach. The lightest food produced
discomfort, causing severe pain and the forma-
tion of gas. No matter how careful of my
diet I suffered agonizing pain after eating.
I was treated by many physicians and tried
numerous remedies without permanent help.
Two years ago I began taking Dr. Miles' Nerve
and Liver Pills and Nervine. Within
a week I commenced improving, and per-
sisting in the treatment I was soon able to
eat what I liked, with no evil effects.
I keep them at hand and a single dose dispels
any old symptoms."
Dr. Miles' Remedies
are sold by all druggists under a positive
guarantee, first bottle
free, or money re-
funded. Book on dis-
eases of the heart and
nerves free. Address:
DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.**

**THE SMITH PREMIER
TYPEWRITER**

**MEETS EVERY REQUIREMENT OF A CRIT-
ICAL TYPEWRITER—USING PUBLIC. IT IS
THE LEADER IN IMPROVEMENTS, THE MOST
DURABLE MACHINE MADE, AND DAILY IN THOU-
SANDS OF OFFICES ALL
OVER THE
WORLD, AS IT
CONTINUES TO
PROVE ITSELF
TO BE THE
BEST VALUE
MACHINE.**

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TYPEWRITER**

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Our
New
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HUNGARIAN and RED-TOP,
PEA VINE,
N. Y. and ALSIKE CLOVER,**

**LAND PLASTER,
LIME and CEMENT.**

**Bradley's, Cumberland, and Swift's
HIGH GRADE
Fertilizers.**

**A Full Line of
GORD, FLOUR, FEED,
GROCERIES & DRY GOODS.**

**Agents for the great cow medicine,
"KOW-KURE."**

**WOODBURY
&
PURINGTON,**

NEW CARPETS:-

**We are now getting in our new stock of Spring Patterns and col-
ors. We have a good line of**

Extra Super Wools, Cotton Chains and Unions.</